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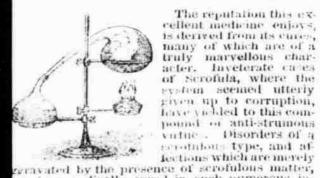
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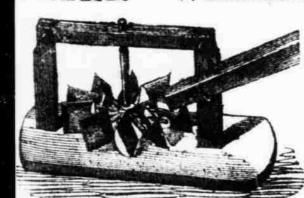
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this city, of consumption, on the 17th at the residence of Dr. Thos. B. Carr, (A BELL, wife of Dr. William E. Carr, aged arlotte papers please copy.

ace, aged 84 years, 8 months and 10 days. the age of 12 years she embraced religion joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her on the piano. e life has been that of a devoted christian, she died the death of the righteons.

nued a connection with the Buffalo (N.

Captain R. G. Hobson, the conductor illed on the Southside railroad on Monay, near Petersburg, Va., was from Rich-

STATE NEWS

ELECTION IN BEAUFORT. - The Conservatives carried this county by 250 majority, and every township except Washington .ight not to be so, but it is; and will be while Judge Rodman being present, the negroes with his aid carried this township by sixteen majority .- Ral. Sentinel.

PENITENTIARY COMMISSION. -This body met in the Senate Chamber yesterday morning, according to adjournment. Mess-Lougee, Harrison, tank to be less of rustic Complexion who will invest seven- and Howe, (colored) were present. Nothants in Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Its effects ing, we learn, of importance was done, as truly wonderful. To Preserve and Dress the the morning was spent in examining accounts for work already done, and discussing plans for the building to be erected. L. T. Schofield, Esq., an architect from Ohio, is, we understand, in the city, having been summoned hither by the Commission for consultation in regard to the

The Governor and the Superintendent f Public Works, C. L. Harris, Esq., were

both present at the meeting. The Commission adjourned to meet this morning, at 8 o'clock, at the same place.

Ral. Sentinel. J. A. McDade, died at Cedar Grove, Orange county, Tuesday morning, from the effects of a piece of bone, about an inch long, that he had swallowed with his food. The irritation caused Erysipelas of the bowels, which took him off after the bone had been removed. - Ral. Standard.

in the Senate Chamber yesterday, holding a morning and afternoon session. We en deavored to ascertain what was done but our reporter was informed that the Commission had decided to withhold for the wehitect. - Ral. Sentinel,

15th just, our distinguished townsman, Judge Alexander Little, aged 72 years, de-

though painful, yet he met the grim messenger with resignation, expressing himself ready to go. His was a long and useful life, and, at the close, he bequeathed good will to all men. He was a lawyer of greatly respected and loved by all; so upright in his daily walk and conversation as to have the good will of every one. He widow and family, a good name and spot- could be prepared here. less reputation. His loss will be deeply mourned and lamented by all who knew 1791, the object of which was to so alter Council of Lateran, held A. D. 1123; the him. He belonged to the Masonic frater- the bounds of the District as to take in second, third, and fourth Councils of Latenity, and was, perhaps, the oldest member Alexandria, the language used is as fol- ran, held A. D. 1139, A. D. 1179 and A. D. of the brotherhood in Anson county.

Wadesboro' Argus. LARGE SEIZURES OF TOBACCO.—The folowing seizures have been made in the Fifth District, at the instance of Collector

of Glaucus Mason, of Roxboro', containing of the District of Columbia which was we believe, to be called the Council of a large amount of leaf tobacco and 553 ceded by the said State to the United Rome. boxes of manufactured tobacco, of the

estimated value of \$20,000. and Haeberlin, on the road between Hillsloaded with fraudulently stamped tobacco, of H. A. Reams, whose factory is near is to say, "accepted for the permanent Roxboro'. They proceeded to the factory seat of government." and seized over 200 boxes of tobacco, valued at \$10,000.

Also on the 16th instant, 71 boxes were seized at Mebanesville, stamped with counterfeit stamps. This lot bore the label of R. P. Hancock

During the last ten days more than for violation of the revenue laws.

Raleigh Standard. ANOTHER FIRE.—About half-past one o'clock on Monday morning our citizens were again alarmed by the cry of Fire. was soon discovered that the large barn and stables connected with the Mansion House were on fire. That they were set on fire by an incendiary does not admit of a doubt. There was much hay in the loft over the stables, and as everything was exceedingly dry and combustible the progress of the flames was very rapid. Two valuable horses, one belonging to the Express Company, and the other to Peter Fraley, a colored man, were burned, as were some other stock and valuable property. The loss to Messrs. Rowzee & White, of the Mansion House, was considerable but the main building destroyed was the property of John I. Shaver. The stables of Mr. Buis, near by, were also consumed. longing to and constituting the largest por-orchard, peach orchard, wheat field, Round which America is destined. My great the bridegroom received. On the day be-By the almost super-human efforts of the sold. Government could, with equal procitizens and the colored fire company the flames were prevented from communicating with the Mansion House and the residence of Dr. Howerton, which were in constituted the whole value of the propclose proximity to them. But for the great erty. stillness of the night they, with several other buildings must have been destroyed.

> Old North State, 20th inst. FATHER McNamara's School, --- For some weeks past it has been known in our city that Father McNamara was making efforts to establish schools in connection with the Roman Catholic Church in Raleigh. Indeed it was the intention of devoting timself to the educational interests of the South that first influenced him to take up his abode in the capital city of our State. We have to some extent become conversant with his plans for the furtherance of this noble purpose, and we has chosen to abide. The school opens this morning at 9 o'clock, and will be held in the church itself, until another location shall be selected. Miss

from Baltimore, has arrived in our city for the steamer Port au Prince away from and the other from New York city. the purpose of conducting the school, and Gonaives, to which port she was bound. her attainments being of a high order, she Each vessel brought her guns to bear on is qualified to impart a fine education to the ship, with all hands piped to quarters. her pupils. Many families desirous of They refused all communication with the this city, on the 9th instant, Mrs. PENE- having their children instructed in Music shore, not even allowing her to take off the base of the purpose. A ring was used at the mar- Delaware and Maryland, 10,500. The WALLACE, relict of the late Christopher will consider it an advantage to place them American Consul. under the care of Miss Capron for tuition

Our people will not forget the assurance uttered by Father McNamara, on last Sunday, to the effect that as some non-Cath-Mr. S. L. Clemmens, better known to olic parents proposed to send their chilno act tolerated, which could in any manner interfere with the religious views of these children or their parents.

Ral. Standard, 10th inst. Work on the State Fair ground contin-

ues, and the half mile track will soon be completed. Preparations are making to remove the building formerly used as a Freedmen's Hospital, The old prison

at Camp Russell, August 28th. Raleigh Standard.

his proclamation, ordering an election to be held October 7th, in the 30th Senatorial lidity or otherwise of their orders. Every same day in the 8th Senatorial District, to the Catholic Church. These gentlemen fill the vacency caused by the death of D. have already put themselves in communi-J. Rich, Esq. -Ral. Standard.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

tutional Amendment Accessary for Removal, &c. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

Mr. N. Sargent, commissioner of customs, has been looking up the laws establishing a seat of government for the United States, and has prepared an article to show that Congress cannot remove the carital except by an amendment to the con-Mr. Sargent says:

to Congress by the constitution is the pow | tical Affairs. III. Oriental Churches and er to "exercise exclusive legislation in Missione. IV. Rationalism. V. Dogmat-The Penitentiary Commission convened all cases whatever, over such district (not ic Theology. VI. Ecclesiastical Discipexceeding ten miles square) as may by ces- line. sion of particular States and the acceptance of Congress become the scat of gov- mote quarters of the world beginning to ernment of the United States."

seat of government of the United States" Eternal City, and before many weeks more, present the proceedings of their meeting within the district which should be ceded the last Bishop of the American Hierarchy from the public. We understand the day by particular States and accepted by Con- will have set out in order to be present at gress. The present District of Columbia the first session of this vast assembly was selected for that purpose, ceded by the which, like the multitude of Jerusalem, on States of Maryland and Virginia for the the day of Pentecost, will consist of Par-DEATH OF JUDGE LITTLE. -A few minutes same purpose, and accepted by Congress, thians, Medes, and Elamites, and the in

passed "an act for the temporary and per- Pamphelia, Egypt and the parts of Libya manent seat of the government about Cyrene, and strangers of Rome, Jews of the United States," the first also, and proselytes, Cretes and Arabians. His sickness was of short duration, section of which declares "that a district This Ecumenical Council, to which we are of territory not exceeding ten miles square, all now looking forward, will be the nineto be located as hereafter directed on the teenth General Conneil of the Catholic Potomac river, at some place between the Church, following after the first Counmouths of Eastern Branch and Conego cil of Nice, held in A. D. 325 cheague be, and the same is hereby, accep- the first Council of Constantinople held in high attainments and distinguished ability ted for the permanent seat of the govern- A. D. 381; the Conneil of Ephesus, A. D. ment of the United States."

leaves the best inheritance to his bereaved adelphia, that is until the public buildings ple, A. D. 680; the second Council of

lows: "And the territory so included shall 1215 respectively; the first Council of form part of said district, not exceeding Lyons, held A. D. 1245; the second Counten miles square, for the permanent seat cil of Lyons, held A. D. 1274; the Council of government of the United States."

On the 13th instant the tobacco factory shall be and continue in force in that part | 1565. The Council to be held in 1869 is. States, and by them adopted for the permanent seat of government; and that the The Gettysburg Pattle Field Reunion. On the same day Deputy Collector Owen laws of the State of Maryland, as they now exist, shall be and continue in force in boro' and Roxboro', discovered a wagon that part of the said District which was ceded by that State to the United States, which was ascertained to be the property and by them accepted as aforesaid;' that

framers of the constitution anticipated for its seat of government by one or more States, and that in framing that instrument they gave Congress power to exer-\$50,000 worth of tobacco has been seized cise exclusive legislation oversuch district. through the exertions of Collector Crane The cessions were made by the States of Maryland and Virginia "for a permanent seat of the government of the United States." and accepted as such by Con-

Here, then, was a compact entered into by and between the United States and the States of Maryland and Virginia, namely: that the territory thus ceded should be and remain "the permanent seat of government of the United States, pursuant to a provision of the constitution. And not only was there a compact entered into, in to time. That this should be the permanent seat of government was one of "the rights, privileges, and appurtenances" beand then divert the stream of water which

Government is bound by its compact and Congress has no power to unde what was done in so solemn and formal

LATER FROM HAYTI.

Without Resistance Ravages of Yellow Fever on an American Vessel Sickening Scenes on Board.

City of Port au Prince, from Hayti on the 9th instant, has arrived. Salnave was still encamped before Aux Cayes, and had the smeared purposely. By joining a portion at your common schools, and will, of bora at the ceremony, and he gave the aper, simple, powerful, easily transported, self unweariedly to advance the highest place completely surrounded. Jaemel fait in this manuer the sum of five dollars self unweariedly to advance the highest place completely surrounded. Jaemer feit in this manner the sum of five dollars interests of the people among whom he was taken by Salnave's troops without resistance.

> the purchase of the iron-clad Atlanta. The steamers Quaker City and Florida both flying the Haytien rebel flag, forced

putrefaction.

There are seven hundred acres of grapes in a single county in Minnesota.

From the Catholic Standard. The Council of Rose.

We learn from the London Weekly building is advertised to be sold by auction Register, that some seven or eight Anglican clergymen have determined to proceed to Rome in December next, for the pur-His Excellency Governor Holden, issues pose of attending the General Council and obtaining from the attendant Bishops an anthoritative opinion respecting the va-District, to fill the vaceny caused by the endeavor will also be made to form a union death of Hon. J. W. Osborne; and on the between a large number of Anglicans and cation with several of the authorities at Rome, and have met with every encouragement; they have determined to ask

one of the English Catholic Bishops to be their spokesman before the Conneil. We cannot, like the secular press, presume to announce the precise object for which this Council is called. It will be enough for us to know it when it is made known by the proper authority; but judging from what has already transpired, from the extensive preparations in St. Peter's, and the desire of the Sovereign Pontiff that the Bishops of the different Dioceses to record their views apon matters relating to the prosperity of their respective jurisdictions, important results may be expected. The Civilta Cattolica which may stitution. I am permitted to make extracts be regarded as reliable authority, gives a from the article, which will be published list of questions which will occupy the at in the Republican of this city to-morrow. Lention of the Conneil at least for some months These consist of -I. Rites and "Among the powers enumerated as given Commonics. II. Political and Ecclesia.

Already are the Bishops who live in t move Romeward. Some of the American By this clause of the constitution "the Prelates are already on their way to the habitants of Mesopotamia, Judea, and Cap On the 16th of July, 1790, Congress padocia, Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and 431; the Council of Chalcedon, A. D. 451

The same act provided for the seat of the second Council of Constantinople, A. government remaining temporarily at Phil- D. 553; the third Council of Constantino-Nice, A. D. 787; the fourth Council of In a subsequent act, passed March 3, Constantinople, held A. D. 870; the first of Vienca, held A. D. 1312; the Council On the 27th of February, 1801, Congress of Florence, held A. D. 1340; the fifth passed an act declaring, "That the laws of Council of Lateran, held A. D. 1512; and the State of Virginia, as they now exist, the Council of Trent, held A. D. 1545 to

Programme for the Occasion It appears from the foregoing that the plete success. Dispatches from all parts upon the punctual payment of their weekthat a territory not exceeding ten miles every grade are arranging to be present— there is nothing of that sort of thing to

> coming in a body. Colonel John B. Bachelder, who is writing the history of the battle, and having it whom have executed historical paintings present. Colonel Bachelder will spend the entire week on the field, receiving and imparting information to all who are desirous of establishing a correct account of the your countrymen by the people of Cali- paid a mede or price, in the nature of a battle. In every case the positions indica- fornia? ted in his published Geometrical Drawing of the field were found to perfectly coincide with those established by the officers | Americans have treated me with more than his family, to use Alfred's term, should nous for chivalry, patriotism, genious and

who met on the 4th inst. To secure the fullest advantage from fulfillment of a provision of the constitution, between the United States and the Colonel Bachelder proposes the following and courtesy. I have watched the rise bridegroom became surety for the woman's a part and parcel of the agreement or compact which the United States entered into spare but a few days, the certainty of be- more of enthusiastic interest than if I were dowry was fixed; and all the relations of pact which the United States entered into with those to whom the government sold field are visited. On Tuesday, the 24th, great country of which it is a part dazzle vited to the marriage feast. Each one made the lots and squares of ground from time the position of the first day's battle will be my conception. With freedom and the some present to the couple; and the mundcompleted. On the 25th Culps Hill, Ceme- equality of man stamped in words of living bora gave them arms, furniture, cattle and tery Hill, and vicinity. On the 26th, po- light upon its broad escutcheon there are money. This was called the faderfrum, or sitions on the left, including the apple no visible bounds to the greatness for father's gift, and was all the fortune that 27th, the general lines of the third day's leavened by the energy and progressive place within six or eight weeks from the priety and justice, sell a mill privilege, battle. On the 28th, the cavalry opera- spirit of this nation. I admire your in-

have performed their mission, and the ment of individual power. My country- feasting. On the next morn-Battle Pield Memorial Society shall have men are not so dull but that they can ap- ing they went armed and on horseback to marked with tablets of stone or iron the preciate the causes that have made this re- the house of the bride, under the conduct places where officers fell, and regiments or public what it is. Were they within the of the foremost man, to receive her, and batteries were posted, where all points of pale of citizenship, acquainted with the conduct to her husband. This martial interest over this field are marked, then language of the country and resolved upon show was both for compliment and to prethe traveler, for all time, can visit this coming here to stay, America would not vent a rescue by any former lover. Th

Still Another Counterfelt,

The United States Treasurer has received in Washington, from the postmaster at

Southern Prosperity. The New York Express says :

St. Louis is said to be a Gretna Green from Obina continue to increase?

Chinese Immigration.

The Two Chinese Visitors in New York. An Interview-Views of Immigration to the United States... Chinese Labor in the South, &c.

a visit to New York, are receiving great attention in that city. Although the board if they place any value on his services as a of aldermen have not yet got up a grand entertainment at the public expense, in Reporter-What do you think of the paper reporter has "interviewed" one of South? them, and makes the following report :

from China?

Choy Chew .- Well, you cannot desig-There are different ranks, it is true; but, taken as a whole, the Chinese are essenti who come to San Francisco from there are ling up every day. of very varied occupations. You might! ual resources. In one shipload of Chinese China from the port of San Francisco. rafts are forced to work as common laborextend their field of operations on this con-

Reporter.-Do your people land penni- there. less in San Francisco? Choy-Chew .- Almost. It cost the Chihe finds employment.

imported into California by some of their help it. ings to their masters, and allowed but from China to California?

The reunion at Gettysburg of the officers | are scrupnlously faithful in discharging it. | sober and quiet. of both armies, on the week beginning on No necessity exists to exact a bond from the 23d of August, bids fair to be a com | them to secure the liquidation. They look of the country indicate that officers of ly installments as a sacred duty. But outside of my observation, and that would be difficult, considering my acquaintance mony was held to be most sacred. No majestic proportions, his soldierly car-

square would be ceded to the United States in some cases those of entire brigades which you allude unless it be carried on with our people. If the system prevailed man could lawfully marry without first ob- riage, his handsome uniform, his noble fully illustrated with oil paintings, it would be impossible that we should taining the consent of the woman's and Messrs. Walker and Bothemal, each of avoid knowing it. The victims of such mundbora, or guardian, who was quasi slavery would be sare to make her father, if living, and if not, of it, have accepted invitations from the their wrongs known to us, and with us some other near relation. If such Battle-Field Memorial Association to be everything concerning the welfare of our consent was not obtained, the husband countrymen is of interest.

When its officers at this reunion shall scope and encouragement to the develop- where they spent the day in historic spot with pleasure and satisfaction. have any more orderly and industrious bride was led by a matron, called the people would undergo a change.

Shamburg, Pennsylvania, a singular kind here will grow up without being under the by the bridegroom, and solemnly betrothof counterfeit. Half of it is a good \$10 weight and influence of two thousand ed by her guardian. The united com-New York, August 18. -The steamer greenback, of new series 23, letter C, 15. - years of tradition; they will grow up panions then proceeded to the church, at The other half is counterfeit. It has a among the institutions of a country alto- tended by musicians. No marriage was worn appearance, and is evidently be- gether new to their fathers, will be taught lawful without the presence of the mundis cleared on every one got rid of. Of the erally; they will, it is to be supposed, take to keep thy keys and share with thee in The government has made a contract for dangerous \$10 counterfeits about which a part in politics, and it may yet come to the bed and goods." The parties received limit. The following comprise the numso much has been said of late, but two pass that a gentleman with a Chinese name | the nuptial benediction from the priest, | ber of baskets brought on Monday morn have thus far been received and positively may fill the office of President of the re- sometimes under a veil or square piece of ling by several boats from Delaware and condemned—one from Cohoes, New York, public. In regard to the treatment of our cloth, called the carecloth, held at each Maryland: By the Fanny Cadwallader, "Last spring it was roughly calculated the poor laboring Chinese. The Irishman powers, which were kept in the church for sa, Delaware, 6,000, and 6 barges from all overland drains to eastern ports and for if it were not for the mischievers poli- riage as well as at the betrothal. Some price per backet, along the line of the The City of Port au Prince towed to this port the schooner Mary Jane, from San ter \$25,000,000. There was \$\frac{1}{2} \beta \text{incredu-}{2}\$ incredu-Domingo for Boston, which she fell in with lity of this estimate. What are the real terms to the passions of an Irish crowd, bridegroom with one of the bride's as \$1 50 was obtained. But few were sent on the 15th inst., with her helm lashed figures? To last Friday the average re- saying that Chinamen will run them out shoes, as a token of the transfer of to New York, in consequence of their meland drifting about. The captain and two ceipts at Mobile may be set down at 227, of the country; that if they get the rights authority; and she was made to low state. The market is active and of the crew had died of the yellow fever 000 bales at an inside estimate. The price of citizens there will be no rights left for feel the change by a blow on her head steady. Watermelens arrived in great the reading world as "Mark Twain," has dren to this school, he pledges himself and the remainder of the crew were in a has averaged a fraction over twenty-three the Irishman, and thus the poor China- given with the shoe. The husband was numbers from New Jersey, and brought that no word shall be there spoken, and dying condition and were unable to throw cents, giving a gross return of about \$27,- man, having no voice either in the press bound by oath to use his wife well, on fail- from \$17 to \$25 per hundred. Canteleups overboard the bodies of their comrades, 000,000. Thus the unfinished season has or on the rostrum, is unmercifully mis- ure of which she might leave him; but he sold from 30 to 50 cents per basket. Towhich were found on deck in a state of largely exceeded the spring estimate of the judged and treated like a very inferior was allowed to bestow a moderate castiga- matoes were exceedingly fine, and sold for kind of animal. Reporter-Will this tide of emigration mony all the company returned to the the same figure, while corn ranged from

Choy Chew-I think so. California will wedding feast, At night the bride was age,

absorb several millions of Chinese before

Reporter-Where will the overflow go? Choy-Chew-The overflow will spread through the mineral regions of the Rocky Mountains, Nevada, Montana, Colorado and Arizona. Americans won't object if Chinamen make these countries blossom The two Chinese merchants of San Fran- like the rose, and I have every faith in cisco, Choy Chew, and Sing-Man, now on Americans awakening to the necessity of giving the Chinese fair play and just laws,

laborer. honor of the distinguished visitors, a news- scheme for bringing Chinese labor to the

Chow-Chew-The impression on my Reporter. - What class of people, Mr. mind is that the Chinese laborer cannot Choy Chew, are those who immigrate here better his condition by emigrating to the South to work in the cotton fields or on sugar plantations at what must necessarily nate them as a class, for there are no class. be a low figure of compensation and in es in China in the sense you use the term. | competition with the negro population .--For some years to come he will find all the labor he wants in California, where new ally democratic, and the class of people sources of wealth and industry are spring- Albert Sidney Johnston Reminiscences of

Then his countrymen are there, which is certainly call them a poor class, by reason one powerful inducement, and when he of the little means they have when they has made what he deems enough of money land in America, but they are rich in man- he can pack up and leave conveniently for that comes into the bay of San Francisco | Chinamen like to die at home. Will these you will find more variety of manual skill Southern planters treat their Chinesis than among any other equal crowd of im- laborers well? Will there be any such avenigrants. You will find men of all trades tem approximating to the recent instituad occupations, but owing to the preju- tion of slavery attempted? Will the Chinaice against them in California, many of man find in the Southern States much else those who could excell in different handi- to turn his hands to than mere field labor? These are questions a Chinaman might ask ers on the railroads. Of course the sea- and wish to be enlightened upon. I have board cities of China supply the emigra- no doubt that Mr. Koopmanshoop will find | decision, secently, thought, benevolence, tion stream just now, but I have no doubt little difficulty in procuring laborers for We thought him then at first flush, and the agricultural districts will farnish a the Southern planters who want them, but | thought it unvaryingly afterwards, and large quota when we succeed in raising I must wait to see the experiment tried be- think now in the hallowing memory of his some of the products of China in the val- fore saying that millions of our people will noble manhood, made sacred by the conleys of California. Tea can be grown in rush to the States of the South. One pe- secration of his thrilling and heroic death California. A company of Japanese are al- culiarity of the Chinese is that if the first for the Southern cause, that he was one of ready engaged in raising the tea plant, and reports which reach them of a new settle- the sweetest and most august men we ever when it is seen how successful they are ment whither some of their countrymen met. His character was entrancing in its sure to be. Chinamen of capital will enter have gone are not of a flattering character pure nobility. There was something in the business extensively. Here you see at they reject all subsequent invitations. The his manner that emboldened confidence. once is another great prospect in the fu- gold brought them to California, and all and when got through, nothing could exture of California. Silk will be the next the cruel treatment they met with failed to ceed the fatherly manner with which he experiment, and if it pays, the practical deter others from afterwards migrating replied, encouraging, instructing, and assense of our people will prompt them to there. It will depend altogether upon the suring us of his kindness. He proffered success of the first Chinese experiment at to help us with his counsel, or otherwise

Thery is a vast field for them east and west of the Rocky Mountains and down naman much more to reach America than towards Mexico. When the communicait does your Irish or German emi- tion between California and China is engrant; and yet I suppose a great larged the emigration will increase; but I in the field, and he always was the same many of the latter land penniless also; but am not of opinion that the aggregate of affable, considerate, fatherly gentleman. perhaps the Chinaman has the best pros- emigrants can ever become so great as pects before him in this respect, that the some people think. Allowance should be the fondest regard, and exciting this benevolence of his countrymen prompted made for the return stream of Chinese highest admiration. But we must hasten them to establish such societies as look which will all the time keep going on, and to our interview with him. It was at after the emigrant when he lands and pro- naver permit the total to reach an exces- Corinth, Mississippi, a few days before vides him with the means of living until sive figure. Those emigrants who come the bloody battle of Shiloh. We had some Reporter. - What amount of truth is can and then return do not care to go very quarters. He met us with his usual corthere in the statements that Chinese are far away from San Francisco if they can

wealthy countrymen and held in a kind of Reporter-I suppose there is no need to slavery, being forced to give their earn- use any means to stiniulate emigration

Choy-Chew-Not the slightest. In all Choy-Chew. -I could never discover the the scaboard cities they have heard of existence of such a system, and our people, California; they have heard of the gold you may rest asssured, would be the last | mines and the fortunes many of their to tolerate it. This is what has given rise countrymen have made, and those who to the story : Chinamen are aided to em- have no visible prospect of making much migrate by their richer countrymen in San at home and with the means to take them Francisco. To requite this aid they are away will start for California. Of course asked to devote so much of their current there are some worthless ones among them, earnings as they can reasonably spare. No but as a general thing they are all prepared heart. He bid us good morning with a Chinaman, to my knowledge, has ever ne- to work, and work hard if necessary. They glected to pay a debt of this nature. They are satisfied with small gains and they live

Ancient Anglo-Saxon Marriage Ceremonies.

was liable to penalties, and he acquired no Reporter.-What have you most reason legal rights over either the wife or her to complain of in the treatment extended goods. For this consent the lover always present, according to the rank of the lady. Choy-Chew.—As far as I am personally It was therefore advantageous to a father concerned I have no reason to complain. that the "spindle-side," or female part of deserved respect. I have been a welcome outnumber the "spear-side," or male sublime manhood, than Albert Sidney guest at their houses, and in my business members thereof. The parties were solstitutions giving, as they do, such ample the bridegroom went to his house, class of citizens. In the second or third brideswomen, followed by many young generation from now the character of our women, termed the bridesmaids, and attended by her mundbora and other male The children of the men who are now relations. On her arrival she was received people generally, I must say it has not corner by a man to conceal the bride's from Sassafras, Maryland, 3,000; Diamond been of the best, but I exonerate Ameri- blushes; but this was not used when the State, from Sassafras, Maryland, 5,000; cans from the charge of cruelty, though bride was a widow. After the benediction Jersey Blue, from Smyrna, Delaware, not from that of legalized injustice towards both of the parties were crowned with 3,000; 1 schooner and 2 sloops from Odes-

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conducted to her chamber and put to bed by the women, and the bridegroom was in like manner attended by the men. The couple both being in bed, their healths were drank in their presence by all the company. On the next morning, when the bridegroom rose, he gave his bride a morgengabe, or morning gift, which became her separate property, and was the ancient pin money. All the company came to the chamber before the couple rose, to hear this gift declared, after which they feasted again for several days, until the provisions were consumed, and then, having made presents to the husband they departed .-The wedding dress of the bride, and three of her maidens, and of the bridegroom and his attendants, were of a peculiar fashion and color, and might not be worn on any other occasion. These dresses were at first the perquisites of the musicians who attended the marriage, but in later times they were given to some church or abbey.

> From the Augusta Constitutionalist. an Interview with Him.

He was very large and massive in figure, and finely proportioned. He measured six feet two inches in height, and had flesh to give him perfect symmetry. His face was large, broad and lagh, and beamed with a look of striking benigmty. His features were bandsomely moulded. He was very straight and carried himself with grace and lofty and simple dignity. He dressed mostly, but always in full Confederate gray General's uniform, that suited him admirably. He whole appearance indicated, in a marked degree, power, the South whether the millions will go invited us to call on him at any time, and giving us the necessary orders, we left.

It was that gentle politeness that won everybody who approached him, and endeared him to his people. Often afterward we met him at his headquarters and inspiring the gravest reverence, winning from China to make all the money they important business, and rode to his headdiality, but that in consequence of pressing matters he would be unable to give us his personal attention, and must, for once, refer us to his Adjutant General, but we must not feel slighted, and he would also be glad to see us bereafter with the same

The consideration of his manner and remarks amid the engressing occupation of preparing that great movement to Shiloh. upon which he depended so much to retrieve the disasters of Donaldson and Nashville, prove how thorough a gentleman he was, and how kindly was his friendly grasp of the hand, and we never spoke to him again. That mighty struggle at Shiloh came on. We saw him once in the dread carnage, flashing across the field, the incarnation of the splendid warrior. He always rode large and magnificent horses. His favorite steed was gray .-And when he was mounted upon the noble animal he was the beau ideal of a general. His firm, graceful seat in the saddle, his By the Anglo-Saxons the bond of matricountenance, the bearing of knightly chivalry that marked every movement and feature, all leave a proud remembrance of gallant and striking manhood, for those to dwell upon who knew and loved him.

He was killed about twelve o'clock in the first day's fight. When the historian sits to write what will be the fair chronicles of the turbulent war of those times, he will lovingly dwell upon no character more shining, illustrious and exalted-upon no hero more lumi

Mr. Gladstone.

Blessings (says the New York Commercial) brighten as they take their flight. When a man is dead and gone his friends learn to appreciate him. The most valid honors to greatness are posthumous honors. These are some of the common expressions by which we convey a familiar truth; but here is an exception, where a most exhaustive estimate of a man's capacity and character precedes his flight to another world. The Mayor of Limerick. having just returned from giving his evidence before the committee of the House of Commons in matters connected with the vindication of the Catholic clergy, spoke

these words to his faithful flock "That battle which, side by side with your clergy, you fought and won at the last election has within the last few days been followed and crowded by the full and final victory of the cause you then upheld. Under the anspices of the greatest states man of ancient or modern times, religious equality is established and sectarian ascendency overthrown forever in our conn-

Nothing that Mr. Gladstone's biographer

might say of him a century or five centu

ries hence could surpass such a eulogy as

Fruits and Vegetables. The quantities of peaches that come to

the Philadelphia market seem without tion upon her. After the marriage cere- 25 cents per basket. Egg plants brought bridegroom's house, where was held the 85 cents to \$1 per basket.-Philadelphia